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A Publication for the Fuller Theological Seminary Community

February 3-7, 1997
Week 5
Winter Quarter

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Dates to Know:

● Monday 2/10
Loans pending
deadline.

This is the final day to submit a loan application to be processed by pre-registration. Important: Loans will NOT be processed if there are outstanding items or corrections required on the financial aid application. If you plan to submit a loan application (or have already) for spring pre-registration and have outstanding corrections on your application, you must resolve these requirements NOW.

● Friday 3/7

Mark your calendar! If you are a RETURNING student from SOT, SOP or SWM, this is your deadline to submit your financial aid application. It is imperative that you submit a COMPLETE application so that evaluation of aid will not be postponed. This means you must have your taxes completed by this time. Any incomplete application received (including no 1996 1040 tax return) will not be processed. No exceptions will be made.

Beyond the Color of Fear

by Dr. Jorge Taylor
Assistant Provost for Multiethnic Concerns
Director, ESL Program

On January 16 of this year, the award-winning film *The Color of Fear* was shown six times on campus. People who were touched by the film had many reactions. One of the main purposes of the film was to raise an awareness of the destructiveness of racism, and to remind us that it is something that exists not only between Black people and White people but also between Asians and Latinos, between Asians and Blacks, and also between Latinos and Whites. In other words, racism has affected and entrapped all of us in many areas of our lives.

Earlier this month, President Clinton awarded seven African-American heroes of World War II belated Medals of Honor. The January 14 *Los Angeles Times* stated that these were "the first such awards bestowed on Blacks who were in the armed forces during that conflict." It took this nation over 52 years to correct an injustice caused by racism.

David, one of the men in *The Color of Fear*, suddenly came to the awareness that racism was something awful when he was asked by director Lee Mun Wah, "What would it mean if it (racism) does exist? What if the world was not as you thought?" David replied, "It is very saddening. You don't want to believe that man is so cruel and so unkind. But it must be, because others in this room express it."

What to do after we are aware of the cruelty of racism? What to do when we realize it is in our midst?

It seems to me that one of the things we ought to do is to have a time of **personal repentance**. This is not something that can be mandated, but if you feel that you have unconsciously been a racist; if you have felt that you would dirty yourself if you touched or had contact with someone of another race, perhaps because the person was Black or Hispanic or Asian,

then this is a time for repentance. If you thought that others were less intelligent than you because they were of another race, this should be a time of repentance for you. If you have forced someone out of a job or denied someone a job because of their race, this should be a time of repentance. It is a time of repentance before God, because it is He who made us all, and whenever I despise someone or disrespect someone because of their race, I am offending God, the creator.

However, we should not stop at repentance; we need to go another step, and this is **reconciliation**. I know that one of the topics we discussed last year as a community was reconciliation. Reconciliation is not only talk; it is also action. *If we spend most of our time talking about reconciliation but do not take practical steps to implement our ideas about it, we will not complete this process.* In our context, reconciliation may mean getting together with people of another race and talking over our desire to become friends; it may mean showing greater respect to people of other races; it may mean inviting someone of a different race to join you for lunch or supper where you get to know each other. Reconciliation is an ongoing process, and one way to overcome racism is to show people that we respect them, that we accept them as people of worth.

Reconciliation means that we do our best to build a pluralistic community. This means that all who work and live in the Fuller community will help develop goals and strategies to implement this vision of a pluralistic community. It requires a personal commitment to honesty and openness, and a willingness to take risks and to partake more fully in activities to encourage that oneness. This is not something we must do

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Dining with Dan



Dan loads up on essentials in the Catalyst...

Tops Burger

☆☆☆☆ 4 stars out of five!

Two locations in Pasadena:
3838 E. Colorado Blvd
1792 E. Walnut

I must admit that I felt a little cheated knowing I was going to be eating turkey, especially after seeing those big, fat, juicy hamburgers. However after a bite of this *previously-thought* low-fat, Jenny-Craig-type sandwich, I discovered that it was probably not as healthy as I had anticipated. It was big, fat, and bursting with flavor (probably cooked in the same grease as the hamburgers, 'cause it sure tasted like one). I was a good boy and ordered baked beans instead of the delicious, overly-breaded, fat onion rings everyone else was eating. (Yes, I did have one ring, and it was wonderful.) My baked beans were great too, but didn't give me quite the satisfaction. I tried a french fry too, and boy was it good! It would make the clown from [the other place] turn red from embarrassment and cry. Beware, though; one order of fries here is enough to feed a small family.

I must admit that even though I was force-fed here (at least that's what I tell my diet counselor), I really enjoyed it (despite the heartburn and acid-reflux that followed the meal).

Well, there you have it! Tops isn't the best burger in Pasadena, but it's pretty darn close. Everything here is pretty good, as far as fast-food goes, but their onion rings are Tops with me (the best in Pasadena as far as I'm concerned). So when you're in the mood for some good grease, cruise by either location, and tell 'em Dan sent ya!

Dan Payne

I know what you're saying—"Dan's giving a hamburger place a four-star rating?!" Well, don't distress, 'cause I'm rating burgers against burgers. There's not too many burger spots that I'd give a hard-to-get 4-star rating, and precious few that would even come close to a five; but Tops is in the upper echelon of my fast-food finds.

Once I started my diet (of course), all of the mentally-disturbed clients I take care of after work tied me up and made me drive them to their favorite place. And I must tell you that it was very difficult to drive a 13-passenger van with my arms and legs tied. It wasn't until after we entered the restaurant that the little darlings untied me. They knew I wouldn't run far after my first whiff of burgers, fries and onion rings. They were right. They know me too well! It's almost impossible to be on a diet (which I am) and make a healthy food choice in this establishment. Even Robert Schuller would find it hard to be a positive diet role model at Tops. I did try, however. While my buddies were eating big, juicy, fat, dripping-wet-with-savory-sauces, mouth-watering hamburgers, I was munching on the healthiest entree Tops had to offer. I ordered the turkey burger.

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Eligibility: Strong personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord of their lives, exercise of personal holiness, belief that the Bible is true, ability to work well within the reformed/congregational tradition and ethos.

Scholarships of approximately \$500 per semester are available to students who reflect such a commitment and can affirm the Dubuque Declaration, our movement's contemporary restatement of faith.

For more information or a scholarship application, contact: Biblical Witness Fellowship, P.O. Box 102, Candia, N.H. 03034, (800) 494-9172, areformer@AOL.com, <http://www.goshen.net/BWF>

THE SANTA BARBARA FOUNDATION

Through the Jake Gimbel Loan Fund, approximately 10 interest-free, 10-year-maturity loans of varying amounts are available for the 97-98 academic year. Eligible applicants must have attended schools in Santa Barbara county from the 7th through 12th grades, must have graduated from a Santa Barbara County secondary school, and must be enrolled full-time during the 97-98 year. Those who did not attend school in Santa Barbara County but demonstrate exceptionally strong ties to the county may, as an exception, be considered.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for submission of applications to the Office of Financial Aid is **February 28**.

JEMS — JAPANESE EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Eligibility: Seminarians preparing for full-time Christian vocational ministry who are members of or serving in a Japanese American (Nikkei) church. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due to JEMS by Friday, **March 29**.

KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION — WESTERN REGION

Eligibility: Korean American students enrolled full-time.

Awards: \$1000 and \$2000 scholarships.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is **February 8**.

CALVIN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATE STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship, in the amount of \$3,000 plus full tuition, is provided for a graduate of a seminary other than Calvin for one year of full-time study with a view toward securing the Th.M. degree. Students who qualify for admission as candidates for the Th.M. degree are invited to apply. The award will be made on the basis of academic record, character, and promise of growth.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due **March 1**.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP

An award will be made in the amount of \$3000 to a female U.S. citizen who is a resident of the state of California based on financial need, community service performed, outstanding academic achievement, letters of recommendation, and a personal interview. A B.A. degree is required and preference will be given to relatively young women completing their graduate education rather than to those making career changes.

Application deadline: **March 1**. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Check out the bulletin board for more information.

JONATHAN MYRICK DANIELS FELLOWSHIP

Purpose: to provide financial assistance to seminarians seeking to work directly in some area of social concern, such as civil rights, fair housing, community organizations, or environmental issues during their time in seminary.

Check the Financial Aid Bulletin Board for more information. Deadline for submission of applications is **February 15**.

GEORGIA HARKNESS SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: United Methodist women 35 and older who are already candidates certified (as of 6/96) by the District Committee on Ordained Ministry.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline is **March 1**.



Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (818)584-5421.

MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

Denominational Groups

This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist

Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God

Psych. Bldg. 311

Episcopal/Anglican

Preaching Arts Chapel

Evangelical Covenant

CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place

New Apostolic Churches

Psych. Bldg. 314

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Payton 303

Reformed Church in America/CRC

Psych. Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic

Library Chapel

Southern Baptist

Payton 302

United Methodist

Psych. Bldg. 130

Vineyard

Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

Other Groups

Action for Reconciliation & Renewal

Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.

African American Seminarian Association

Taylor Hall, Third Floor

Korean Students

Travis Auditorium

Messianic Jews

Glasser Hall, First Floor

Congratulations!

M.Div students Kim and Dave Zovak are proud to announce the arrival of a new baby boy! Born on Saturday, January 25 at 6:56 a.m., Zane Stevens Zovak weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces and 20 inches. Be sure to congratulate the proud parents when you see them around campus!



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Focused Lives
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What are you reading right now?

(Asked in late spring)

Mintzberg, *The Rise and Fall of Strategic Planning*.

Senge, *The Fifth Discipline—The Art and Practice of the Learning Organization*.

Strauss and Howe, *Generations*.

I recommend any current book by Sue Grafton (e.g. *M is for Murder*); Tom Clancy; Patricia Cornwell; a number of lawyer-type books like *Motion to Suppress*, O'Shaughnessy.

What are you writing/researching right now?

Systematic thinking in organizations (like Fuller)—using Senge, mentioned above.

Women in leadership (analyzing strengths they bring to it—doing research with one of my doctoral students on this).

How organizations should develop their people (doing research with one of my doctoral students on this).

What do you do in your spare time?

Play simulation board games. World War II is my favorite era. Right now *Victory in the Pacific* is my favorite. I have about 250 of these types of games. Marilyn and I do jigsaw puzzles and walk in beautiful natural settings.

What are you listening to these days?

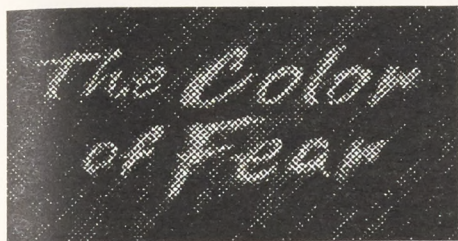
Love a number of CDs, including classical music and background music for writing such as George Winston's *Autumn, Summer, December*, etc. and Michael Jones, *After the Rain*. One of my favorite Christian CDs is Connie Kennemer's *Seasons of the Heart*.

What is your favorite snack food?

Buttered popcorn (when I watch TV with Marilyn), cashews, and Doritos.



Dr. Clinton is a Professor of Leadership in the School of World Mission.



Don't Cry for David

Laura Hollister, 2nd yr. MDiv student

It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon in Pasadena—t-shirt weather. The blinds on my living room picture window are thrown wide open, and so is the front door. I sit with a visitor, Ken, on the sofa facing the picture window. We're having an animated discussion about community visibility and neighborhood ministry.

Ken and I live at Allelous, the Fuller apartment complex whose residents engage in intentional community. Sometimes I'm nervous about living here. Allelous is not in a very great part of town. Occasionally gunshots ring out nearby. Other goings-on regularly draw the police. But its location is a part of why I'm at Allelous. Many of us share a desire for neighborhood ministry. Right now our community is working through the issue of community visibility and its effect upon neighborhood ministry. Ken and I are hashing through our positions on this topic.

But now a stranger arrives on the second-floor balcony outside my apartment. He is a black man. I see him through the picture window, moving toward the front door. He is in his thirties, of average height, is handsome and strong-looking. His expression seems slightly uncertain, but at the same time he moves forward purposefully, now looking in through the window and smiling in a familiar way at Ken and me, though I have never seen this man before and I can tell Ken hasn't either.

As I go to meet him, the stranger nears the screen door and extends his hand toward the door knob. With a sudden stab of horror I realize that he will reach the door before I do, that he intends to come in without waiting for an invitation, and that the screen door I earlier opened to let Ken in is still unlocked. As the stranger steps into the living room and we confront each other face-to-face I am glad Ken is here—I am almost paralyzed with fear.

But then the man says, "Noreen? Is Noreen here? I'm a friend from Kenya." Noreen is my roommate. She's a former missionary to Kenya. And in this moment, unknown to the man at the door, to my friend Ken, or to anyone else, I am flooded with shame and embarrassment.

On January 16, along with many at Fuller, I watched the movie *The Color of Fear*. Then I processed the movie with some of you, and subsequently began to put my thoughts together for the SEMI. Now, standing in my own living room, having just been engaged in a conversation about ministry to a surrounding neighborhood of African-Americans and Hispanics, I am once again confronting my own racism.

Confronting our racism—all of ours—is what the movie *The Color of Fear* is really about. Racism, the guys in the movie want you to understand, is a white male problem. But it's *not* just a white male problem. It's a white *person* problem. We're the worst, we whites, because we're so blind to it that we can't even acknowledge that our racism exists, while we daily reap its benefits. But even when whites are *not* part of the picture, racism divides races. It's an American-Asian problem, an Hispanic problem, and an African-American problem. In fact, it's a human-being problem. And it's so, so hard for us to see—especially in ourselves.

That the movie *The Color of Fear* even happened is a miracle. Nine men: two Chinese-Americans, one Japanese-American, two African-Americans, two Latin Americans, and two... "Americans"—can you already see the racism and Ameri-centrism?—come together for a three-day weekend. Their purpose is to talk about racism and its effect upon their lives. But these are not nine

men arbitrarily chosen because they nicely fill ethnic slots. The men we see in *this* film were carefully selected. They are willing and able to look inside themselves, to take responsibility for what they see there—and to clearly and powerfully share what is in them with others, even when it's ugly stuff.

What actually happened during the filming of this conversation was the discovery by and among the men themselves, in a free and unstructured environment, of what it is for a man to have so much power, to be so entrenched in the status quo, that there is no understanding of the need for change—and the only problem imaginable is the one that belongs to those who think there's a problem.

The discovery takes place against the backdrop of a conversation on what it is to be ethnic in America, and on what it is to be without an ethnic identity. In the course of the conversation it becomes clear that only we American *whites* don't have an ethnic identity. We don't need one. After all, what we really mean when we say "American" is "white." Like us. Ouch.

The man upon whom all of this discovery becomes focused is David, an upper-middle-class white farmer from the California bread basket, who at the film's beginning is the only person sure that racism *isn't* a problem. By the end of the film, he is convicted and transformed—but not without a

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Bargain Finder Travel Arrangements

A special service being offered to the
Fuller Theological Seminary Students and Alumni

Callers must request the "Bargain Finder Desk" and
identify themselves as a student or alumni of Fuller Theological Seminary



World Travel Group, Inc.
119 W. California Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91105
(818) 796-4448

Beyond the Color of Fear

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on our own; Christ prayed that we will be one, and the Holy Spirit wants us to be one. I know that if we can go beyond *The Color of Fear*, the quality of our life together will be better, and our time here and wherever we go will be less fearful.

After seeing *The Color of Fear* these were Kenichi Yoshida and Telma Polanco's comments.

"*The Color of Fear* is a documentary that clearly portrays the reality of ethnic wounds and scars that have been handed down from one generation to another. 'You don't identify with my pain!' was the cry throughout the documentary, and still is the cry from the hearts of people whose ethnicity has been violated one way or another. There is only *one* solution: that solution is, as John Dawson puts it, 'the healing of America's wounds.' It is the kingdom of God. True healing of these wounds, or may I say reconciliation, cannot happen other than in the economy of the kingdom of God. Repentance always precedes the entrance and the access to that kingdom.

"When Jesus began His public ministry after His water baptism and the forty-day wilderness experience, His first recorded words in the gospel of Matthew were, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' That is to say, in order for reconciliation to take place between ethnic groups, repentance must happen and it must (the Lord will make sure that it will happen) *first* happen with the people of God. And it must happen here at Fuller Seminary, where many people of diverse ethnic backgrounds come to pursue their academic endeavors. The time for being ignorant is over. The Spirit of God is sweeping across this nation breaking the hearts of His people, causing us to identify with the wounds and the pain of others. Out of that repentance, the curse that has followed from generation to generation will be broken and God's kingdom power will be released to bring forth healing, restoration and reconciliation."

"If I could summarize in one word what I learned from the film, I would say. . . it is LOVE. When David, Victor and the other men began to know each

other, they started to love and understand each other. And if I could show you that what you saw in the film was not a dream, I would say, 'my brother and sister, it can happen.' It can happen if you open your heart and let God show his love through you. I have seen it at Fuller on an everyday basis: when someone respects you, no matter who you are; when someone accepts you, no matter what your background is; when someone loves you, no matter what your race, skin color or country.

"Yes, I have learned to love and respect each person because I know someone who has showed me that love is the best way. This person is my boss."

It seems to me that Fuller has a unique opportunity to show how we can live in a multicultural organization. Here we have people of different races, of different countries, of different cultures. This is a place where we can show the love and acceptance that will bring about genuine reconciliation among people of different races.



In the near future we hope to have other activities that will help us practice reconciliation in our community and go *Beyond the Color of Fear*.

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If you have a response to *The Color of Fear* or to any of the SEMI articles about the film, please feel free to drop a brief response off at our office upstairs from the Catalyst. Space permitting, we will open up our pages to discussion of the film for the duration of Winter Quarter. Please remember that others' experiences shared during the facilitated group discussions should be kept confidential. The sooner we have your response, the more flexibility it will give us with editing and placement. Questions? Call Laura Simmons at ext. 5430.

Many have inquired about purchasing the film. At this point, prices are very prohibitive (\$225 for personal copies; \$460 for institutional copies; no corporate sales). Call Jon Motohiro at (818)844-6690 if you might like to buy a copy; we are trying to negotiate a group purchase rate.

Don't Cry for David

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lot of resistance along the way. That the transformation we see in David actually occurs is, like the making of *The Color of Fear* itself, a miracle. Yet when I processed the film with many of you afterwards, what struck me most was that so many of you were *sorry* for David — you felt the conversation seemed unfairly focused on him. As I listened to you say so, I looked at your faces. You were white women. Chinese men. Black women. You are among those who are oppressed and affected by racism. Perhaps you empathized with David because you know pain, and you know that to go where David went was to experience a lot of it on the way. Perhaps, too, you were impressed by his courage in sticking it out through what must at times have seemed something like a conspiracy or, at best, a 'bash-David day.'

But I think what David learned in the making of *The Color of Fear* was almost unimaginable. It was a miracle, the sort of miracle that confirms the existence of God, that makes His presence manifest in us, and that brings us, if we are willing to go there, to a place of utter humility. To see ourselves in the men who reveal themselves in *The Color of Fear*, especially to see ourselves in David, is to realize that the fact that God loves us at all is amazing.

Why, then, are we sorry for David? For there to be truly meaningful change in our culture, David's transformation is the sort of miracle that needs to occur, over and over again. Don't cry for David. Instead, pray that we will all have the courage to be so blessed.

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Apologies, Apologies!

We profusely apologize to Dr. Newt Malony for misspelling his last name not once, but at least three times in the Winter 2 issue of the SEMI. The editor takes full responsibility and has since joined the production editor in exile in deepest, darkest, frozen Siberia.* Thank you, Dr. Malony, for alerting us to this error.

*Somehow, future issues of the SEMI will continue to arrive in a timely manner.

F V I FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

F.O.C.U.S. Women's Group

Thursday Nights @ 7 p.m.

Fuller wives get in F.O.C.U.S. with others through Bible study, prayer and fellowship. We meet Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the back room of the Catalyst. The current topic is "Community." For more information call: (818)792-1886.

Creative Types Unite!

Saturday, 2/1, @ 7-10 p.m.

$E=MC^2$ is a grassroots artisans' gathering, a chance to be exposed to others' creative work and to share your own! We will meet on the first Saturday of every month in the Catalyst. Bring a snack to share and something creative you're working on: a poem, a song, a crafted item, anything! By drawing numbers from a hat, we equally allot our evening schedule. Your work is not critiqued unless you want it to be. Sponsored by the Arts Concerns Committee. Questions? Call Kim at (818)584-5389.

Adoption Support Groups

Support groups for adult adoptees are forming now at FPFS. Topics that will be addressed include self-esteem, search and reunions with birth relatives, and spiritual needs. Group leaders are Paul Conditt and Wendy Dawson, supervised by Linda Mans Wagener, Ph.D.. Call Beth at FPFS, (818)584-5555.

Campus Interview

Monday, 2/3

Rev. Michael Roberts of First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, TX will be on campus to interview for an Associate Pastor on Monday, February 3. A sign-up sheet is in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

Ministry Enrichment Seminar

Tuesday, 2/4 @ 3-4:30 p.m.

A panel of music and worship leaders will discuss "Music Wars in the Church" on Tuesday, February 4 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Payton 101. The four panel participants are from Vineyard, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. They will talk about what is "good" music and how they choose what to include in their worship services.

Campus Interview

Wednesday, 2/5

A representative from Mt. Hermon Association will be on campus on Wednesday, February 5 to interview for summer staff positions. A sign-up sheet is available in the lobby of Carnell Hall. Contact the Office of Career Services at (818)584-5576 for more details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please Note the Following SOT Course Changes for the Spring Quarter!

- **ST 530/830, Karl Barth and Evangelism:** Masters-level students will meet twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:50 a.m..
- The faculty for **GM 505, Foundations for Ministry 3**, will be RR Redman.

THE MATZ AUDITIONS!

Oh no, not again!

Since The MATZ last held auditions, we have lost a tenor and an alto (no snide comments, please), and so if you would like to sing with an acappella ensemble for the Fuller community, contact Allen Corben at 818/796-4083 IMMEDIATELY! We need to be ready for the Fuller Follies, and so you should **CALL RIGHT NOW!! STOP READING THIS AND CALL!**

From the Fig Tree Learn its Lesson...

That's right, Spring is coming and with it, Spring Textbooks — which means Winter Texts will have to go! Beginning February 17, the Winter is passing away, and all the texts thereof. Watch, therefore, that the time of testing (a.k.a. finals) finds you lacking nothing; buy now!

Messianic Fellowship

Exalting Jesus as the Jewish Messiah

Join us the first Friday night of each month as we observe the Sabbath and explore the Jewish roots of Christianity. We meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1717 N. Lake Avenue. All are welcome! For more information call the Pasadena Foursquare Church at (818)792-1803 or Jacqui Hops at (818)797-1484.

Singers Wanted!

The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel Choir is looking for new voices! If you are interested in singing with this group, please call (818)584-5580 for more information.

L.A. Philharmonic Tix

The Office of Student Services has a limited number of *free* tickets to the L.A. Philharmonic! If interested, please call Carmen at 584-5436 or stop by our office on the second floor of the Catalyst Bldg.

Are You Expecting a Baby?

Are you a Fuller student who is expecting a baby, or have had a baby since Thanksgiving? Members of the Fuller Auxiliary have knitted blankets for babies born to Fuller students. They will deliver a blanket to you — just drop a note through campus mail to the Fuller Auxiliary, Box 233.

OFFERINGS: a publication of poetry, prose, and sketches from members of the Fuller community.

Submit COPIES (not originals) of your work for consideration. Put your submissions in an envelope marked OFFERINGS and drop off at the ASC office in the Catalyst. Deadline to submit is Friday, March 14th. The Arts Concerns Committee will publish OFFERINGS in time for this year's Spring Festival of the Arts in April. If you have questions, call Beth at (818)584-5404.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Come and join us this and every **Wednesday** at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for a time of worship. This week, February 5, we will be honored to have **Dr. Laura Robinson**, an SOP graduate who is now a Parish Associate at First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, give the message. *Please note that this is a change from the pre-printed schedule.* A speaker forum will follow the service.



The **Thursday** Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from **Yung Ho Won**, a student in the School of Theology. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.

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